Beard for a Lady.

Mrs. Carlacue's boarding-house was eminently respectable. It was situated not a hundred miles from Clinton Place, and was frequented by a stagnant set of people, all well-to-do in the world, and all stupid and tiresome. The gentlemen all wore evening coats in the morning, and the ladies affected black silk dresses, and were particularly solemn over dinner. Conversation rarely rose above a whisper at that imposing meal. The aspect of Mrs. Carlacue herself, who sat at the head of the long table, bony and grim so the skeleton at Egyptian banquets, was quite sufficient to restrain any indecent mirth or vulgar enjoyment. I am not now surprised that I suffer from dyspepsia. After eating so many of those melancholy dinners, where the digestive organs were absolutely chilled into inaction, it is not wonderful that I should find myself continually swallowing pieces of rhubarb, and feeling horrid symptoms about the gastric region. Why I staid there so long is still a mystery to me. It was the custom for quiet business people to go there; and to live at Mrs. Carlacue's was in some degree to entitle one's self to a character for prudence there; and to live at Mrs. Carlacue's was in some degree to entitle one's self to a character for prudence and propriety. Some business interests perhaps decided me to go there, and I am zoophytic in my habits, and change my locality with reluctance. Mrs. Carlacue was not a pleasant woman on the whole. She had seen better days—that is to say, her husband had once been a merchant, failed, and fied, and left a traditionary respectability to Mrs. Carlacue as her widow's portion. On this and her bearders she subsisted. She continued, however, to robe herself so magnificently in her antecedents, that it became a matter of surprise to every one that so eminent a lady should condescend to keep a boarding-house. All her professional avocations were performed in so royal a manner as to be positively awful to her guests. We were all afraid of her. She preto her guests. We were all afraid of her. She presented a bill in such a manner, that instead of the long array of figures, one saw only Mrs. Carlacue's illustrious genealogy stretching down the paper. Any budding rebellion against over-charges was quickly suppressed by the memories of the grandeur of Carlacue deceased, and the house yet existing in Lafayette Place, where the name of Carlacue was honored. No physical weakness on the part of her guests was at all sympathized in by Mrs. Carlacue. Were you ill, and unable to come down to dinner it, were an act of daring to demand meals in your room. There was a neighboring restaurant whose hospitality was open, but Mrs. Carlacue's system was not to be disturbed. She was never accustomed to wait on ivalids when Carlacue was in his apogee. She did not keep a boarding-house—that was a point that she wished to have distinctly understood. If she took a few respectable persons to live with her, that was no reason why they should forget that she was a lady. Heaven forgive me, but there were times when I entirely forgot Mrs. Carlacue's claims to gentility, and thought her a heartless old humbug, who ruled over her entrapped guests like a vulgar, abominable ald despot.

There was a mystery residing in Mrs. Carlacue's establishment at the time that I lived under her iron sway. A pretty, child-faced girl, with long fair curls, who seemed to droop under the baneful influence of that dreary house as a flower spindles and whitens in a dark cellar. She was called Mrs. Grey, the lived in a hall bedroom on the third story, and was a quiet and noiseless lodger. She seemed to have some deep grief eating into her heart; for her smile, when she did smile, was more melancholy than tears, and seemed like the pale ghost of some vanished happiness haunting her pallid features. She always bressed in black, and her attire, though betraying a forced economy, was always indescribably elegant. At first I put her down as a day-governess. Then I formed the theory that she was an officer's widow, subsisting on some small stipend. Then I rejected all these theories, and simply came to regard her as Every one in the house seemed to soften at Mrs.

rey's approach—every one save the grim old Mrs. arlaque. Arithmetical, hardened old merchants, rematurely old clerks, who had ciphered their youth way before they were out of jackets, wary and suscicious brokers, and respectable old maidens of indedent means, all had a kind word for Mrs. Grey; he was so gentle, so pretty, so evidently grief-worn, o resigned, that it must have been a hard heart iniced, that refused to grant her a little sympathy. I hat heart, however, rattled—I will not say beat—in
Mrs. Carlacue's bony old bosom. She looked with a
hard, relentless eye on poor Mrs. Grey. She snubbed
her at the table before the guests; she turned a deaf
ear to her requests; she sent her the outside slice of
the roast beef; and helped her last to pumpkin pie.
I was some time before I arrived at the secret of this
avage demeanor, and it was not until poor, patient the roast beef; and helped her last to pumpkin pie. I was some time before I arrived at the secret of this avage demeanor, and it was not until poor, patient Mrs. Grey fell suddenly ill, and was obliged to have a doctor, that I discovered that she owed Mrs. Carlame a bill for board. Then Mrs. Carlacue expatiated to her friends on her amiability in retaining this gentlewoman in her house. She had a husband omewhere in California, Mrs. Carlacue eaid, with a meer, but the promised remittances did not arrive. It was always the way with those people. They always had husbands somewhere, that never made their appearance, and were expecting remittances by the next steamer that never arrived. When she had her house in Lafayette Place, she always paid her bills, and the lamented Mr. Carlacue would have held before he permitted her to live on any one's bounty. Oh, you old bedizened hypocrite! you know in your secret heart that Mr. Carlacue passed out of this world owing \$50,000, and that your fine furniture in Lafayette Place was sold under execution; and that there exists still on Madame Larami's books an unsettled account with the name of Carlacue at the head of the page.

Days and weeks passed, and still poor Mrs. Grey hept her room. It was no common illness that struck her down, I knew. It was hoped deferred, and wounded pride, and all the misery that a delicate nature suffers when touched by such remorseless hands as those of old Carlacue. I did what I could. I sent her fruits, and preserves, and books in secret—for I tell you I was afraid of the old dragon—and I declare I would have paid her bill, only I was then a poor clerk myself on eight hundred dollars a year, and had a young brother at school depending on me. One morning as I was going out after breakfast, and as I pansed, from a sort of vague instinct, opposite poor Mrs. Grey's door, I heard a stormy voice that I knew too well. It was sharp, grating, horrible as the filing of a saw.

"It's meandalous," I heard Mrs. Carlacue say, for

that I knew too well. It was sharp, grating, horrible as the filing of a saw.

"It's scandalous," I heard Mrs. Carlacue say, for that pleasant voice was hers—"scandalous, I say. Could you not get some one else to swindle, madam, besides a poor, lone widow. I have been a lady, ma'am, myself, and I hope am one still, and I know how ladies should act, and I must say that your treatment of me is such as I did not expect."

"Indeed, Mrs. Carlacue," I heard a faint, well-known voice reply, "indeed I can not help it. I paid you as long as I could, and I expect a remitance every day from my husband. The moment it comes you shall have your money."

"Christmas is coming too," said the old brute, with a horrid laugh. "Husbands, if they are husbands, don't leave their wives without money."

No answer came to this abominable insinuation, but I saw as well as if I was in the room the pale has contract with anguish, and the delicate form hudder at this savage blow.

"The long and the short of it is, I want my room hudder at this savage blow.

"The long and the short of it is, I want my room and any," continued the Carlacue. "I can't afford give my house for nothing to people that no one nothing about. You'd better tramp, ma'am—want my room."

"I am ill, very ill, Mrs. Carlacue. Pray let me

my for a few days. The doctor says it will be dangroup for me to move just now."

"The doctor, indeed! Who's to pay him, I'd like
know? I won't, that's certain. Perhaps your
acticular friend, Mr. Troy, would like to foot your

Again the sneer. Even my poor attentions were festured into a crime against the suffering, friendless woman. Once more Mrs. Grey pleaded; once more the Carlacese voice rang shrilly with brutal taunts through the house. It was more than I could bear. I was on the point of marching into the room, and braving the Hecate of our house myself, when there was a bounding step on the stairs; a sunburnt, bearded young man came leaping up three steps at a time,

"Which is Mrs. Grey's room?" he asked, hurried-

My heart best. An instinct told me that the prerow had arrived.

"There, Sir," I answered, pointing to the door.

He entered, and, I confess it, I listened. There
as a faint scream of joy, an embrace that echoed
adibly, and a moment's murmuring talk. Then, I
gree to my, I heard a succession of the most frightampletives I ever heard, in the midst of which the
Carlacus voice seemed to be faintly combating. I
sard Mrs. Carlacus—the great Mrs. Carlacus—the
mof vanished kingdoms, called more ugly names
that bearded young man, than I ever heard womental hearter; and ever all, and through all, I
mental hearter; and ever all, and through all, I
mental hearter out rushed Mrs. Carlacue, livid,
the dear, sweet voice of Mrs. Grey pleading for
the dear, sweet voice of Mrs. Carlacue, livid,
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Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours,
THOMAS WALL, Master bark George. HONOLELC, March 17, 1856.

CAPT. ROBERT BROWN—My dear Sir: I used your Bomb
Lances in taking a whale, north, the past season, which made
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Lances, as our boats could not get near enough to use the common hand lance. Yours Respectfully, G. L. Cox, Master whale-ship Magnolia. Hosolule, March 15, 1856. HONOLULE, March 15, 1856.

Capt. Rought Brown—Dear Sir: I take this opportunity to inform you that I used your Bombs on the voyage in the ship Herald, and found them effective in taking whales, and would recommend them to all whalemen, and especially around the ice.

ISAAC ALLEN, Master ship Herald.

To the Owners. and Persons interested in Whaleships in the Pacific Ocean.

OFFICE OF THE PANAMA RAIL-ROAD COMPANY, NEW YORK, July 20, 1857.

The Panama Rail-Road Company takes this method of informing those interested in the Whaling business, of the advantages offered by the Railroad across the Isthmus of Panama, for the shipment of Oil from the Pacific to the United States, and for sending out-

ness, of the advantages offered by the Railroad across the Isthmus of Panama, for the shipment of Oil from the Pacific to the United States, and for sending outfits and supplies from the United States, and for sending outfits and supplies from the United States to Panama.

The Railroad has been in regular and successful operation for more than two years, and its capacity for the transportation of every description of merchandise, including Oil, Provisions, &c., has been fully tested. The attention of several Captains of whaleships has recently been turned to the subject of shipping their oil from Panama to New York during the present season, and the Panama Rail-Road Company has made arrangements to afford every facility which may be required for the accomplishment of this important object. A Pier, 450 feet long, has been built in the bay of Panama, to the end of which Freight Cars are run to receive cargoes from lighters or vessels lying alongside, and deliver the same alongside of vessels at Aspinwall. Vessels of from 200 to 300 tons can lie at the Pier with safety, grounding in the mud at low water.

The vessels to and from Aspinwall are fast-sailing brigs, be longing to the Rail-Road Company, and the Company is prepared to receive oil at Panama and deliver it in New York, under through Bills of Landing at the rate of seven cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon if received in the harbor from ship's tackles, charging for the capacity of the casks, without allowing for wantage. For whalebone, one and one-half cents per pound. This charge covers every expense from Panama to New York, in case the oil is sent through the Superintendent or Commercial Agent of the Panama Rail-Road Company, insurance excepted. The freights may be made payable on the Isthmus or in New York at the option of the shipper.

The vessels of the Company saft regularly semi-monthly, and the average passages to and from Aspinwall are about twenty to twenty-five days. The time occupied in crossing the Ishmus is f

FREDERIC L. HANKS,
Agent Panama R. R. Co., Honolulu S. I.

TO CAPTAINS

SEIS.—Wood of superior quality can be had at Kolon at \$5 per cord; fresh beef at 4 ceuts per lb; sheep, at \$3 per head; and goats at \$1 50 head. Also at the port of Hanalei, wood and beef can be had at the same rate. The Harbor of Hanalei is on the North West side of the island, and has safe and good an chorage in from 6 to 10 fathoms of water. Wood and beef may also be had at Nawiliwili at the same rate as above. Also fruits and vegetables of various kinds can be procured at all the above named ports.

17 Wood always on hand at the beach in quantities to suit purchasers. (64-tf) GEORGE CHARMAN.

To Whalemen!

G. W. MACY would respectfully solicit the same pa Law, at the established Depot for Whalemen's Supplies, at Ka-waihae, Hawaii, where will be found at all times a good supply of Beef. Mutton. Pork. Poultry, and also the cele-brated KAWAIHAE POTATOES.

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G. W. MACY.

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H. M. WHITNEY.

Honolulu, Oct. 1857.

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Champagne, of different brands;
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Cherry Cordials;
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All the favorite brands of Ale, in pints and quarts;
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St-tf For sale by A. J. CARTWRIGHT. HAWAIIAN BEEF.

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Linen fish lines, brass dish canonestee.
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Victoria lawn, jaconet, black Orleans, do Alpacca;
Black princetta, do lasting, silk umbrellas, cotton do:
Alpacca umbrellas, ribbons, black lace mitts, black silk;
White silk, barege scarfs, broad cloth;
Silk mantles, new styles; cords and tassels;
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Log lines. Log lines, Deep sea lines, Cotton canvas,

Octaves fine brandy, in bond;
Kegs old Sazerac brandy, in bond;
Kegs old Sazerac brandy, in bond;
Regs Otard, Dupuy & Co. brandy, in bond;
Bbls old Monongahela whisky, in bond;
Bbls old Magnolia whisky, in bond;
Kegs old Bourbon whisky, in bond;
Kegs old Bourbon whisky, in bond;
Cases Geneva gin, in bond;
Cases Schnapps, es Schnapps,
Fine Port wine, expressly for family use;
Sherry,
Fine Sauterne,
Fine Hock; Fine Claret,
Fine Claret,
Cases ale and porter,
Baskets champagne,
Golulu, Oct. 15, 1857.

Fine Sautern
Fine Hock;
Demijohns &c., &c., &c.

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THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Honolulu and the public generally, that he has taken the rooms formerly occupied by Mr. Benson, over the Printing Office of the Commercial Advertiser, where he is now prepared to take

PICTURES ON GLASS AND PAPER. Known as the Patent Ambrotypes and Photographs.

Having recently arrived from the United States, with good instruments and a new and extensive assortment of stock, he feels confident that he can give entire satisfaction to those who favor him with their patronage.

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TROOMS OPEN from 9, A. M. to 12, M., and from 1 to 4, P.M.

HONOLULU ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, UNDER DISPENSATION OF THE GENERAL GRAND CHAPTER OF UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Will hold the Regular Meetings on the third Thursday of every month, at the Hall of the Lodge, "Le Progres de l'Oceanie."

Honolulu, Sept. 8.

A. F. & A. M. LE PROGRES DE L'OCEANIE
LODGE, No. 124, under the jurisdiction of the Supreme Council of the Grand Central Lodge of France,
working in the ancient Scotch Rite, holds its regular meetings on the Wednesday nearest the full moon of each month, at the old Lodge R in King street.

To Visiting brethren respectfully invited to attend.

August 18. 60-tf H. SEA, Secretary.

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FASHIONABLE GOODS Ever imported to these islands. The assortment comprise CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, &c. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. Our friends and the public are invited to call and examine
A. S. GRINBAUM,
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